

# The Caledonian Mercury.

Edinburgh, Thursday, April 10, 1746.

Since our last arrived a Holland Mail.

From the London Gazette, April 5.

Mantua, March 30. N. S.

**H**IS Excellency Count Brown having invested Guastalla, the Besieged made a Shew as if they were resolved to defend themselves, and sallied with 400 Men, but were repulsed by Col. Maguaire with his Waradins: And Count Brown having presently after attacked the Head of the Bridge, and carried it with very little Loss, the white Flag was immediately hung out, and the Garrison surrendered Prisoners of War, without waiting for any Discharge of the Austrian Cannon. The Number of Prisoners brought hither from thence, amounts to 1766; amongst whom are General Caraffa, two Colonels, and a great many other wounded Officers. During the time of the Attack upon the Bridge, General Nadafli fell upon 3000 of the Enemy, who were coming up to the Succour of the Town, killed 300 of them upon the Spot, and totally routed the rest. The Austrian Army is in full March towards Parma, and the Van Guard is but three Italian Miles from that City. On Monday last Count Neilsen set out for Vienna with 9 Colours and one Standard taken at Guastalla.

Vienna, April 2. A Courier is just now arrived from General Brown, with News that Guastalla had surrendered, and 2000 Men had been made Prisoners of War, with a Major General; while General Nadafli had routed 3000 Men which were sent to succour the Place, and taken several Prisoners, with a General Officer, and killed above 400 Men, so that it is thought the Austrians, have above 3000 Prisoners. General Bernclau has joined Prince Lichtenstein.

Berlin, April 5. It is said that the heavy Artillery is to be removed from the Arsenal of this Place, where nothing is to be left but Field Pieces, and carried to Magdebourg, and other Towns of better Defence. Between 50 and 60 Boats are detained for this Purpose.

Copenhagen, April 5. A Placard, dated March 18, 1746, under the Seal of the Chamber of Finances, is just come from the Press, declaring the Royal Resolution to abate the Imposition of one per Cent, formerly laid upon all Manufactures exported from hence, for the Encouragement of those who can find Means to vend abroad any Goods or Merchandize made in Denmark, excepting only wrought Silver, which is still to pay its peculiar Tax of 6 per Cent. upon Exportation. Young Count Danneskiold is appointed Commander in Chief of the 3 Ships designed for the Mediterranean.

Hague, April 12. Accounts from Italy continue fa-

vourable. Count Brown, after some advantageous Skirmishes, has made himself Master of Guastalla, and was advanced, according to freshest Advices, very near to Parma. The Spaniards assemble themselves between Placentia and Tortona, and seem in a Manner to have broke off all Concert with the French, who are retreated into the Genoese State, and to the very Suburbs of the Capital. Part of them lying along the Coast at Pietro di Arena. The French in this Neighbourhood, by our Advices, are not yet in Motion.

Hague April 12. We have Advice from Port L'Orient, dated the 25th of last Month, N. S. That upon the 24th, at Eleven o'Clock in the Morning, a dreadful Fire broke out in three different Parts in the Office of Stores there, which communicated itself to the great Magazine belonging to the French East India Company, and notwithstanding all possible Methods were made use of to extinguish it, entirely consumed the same: That some Quantities of combustible Matters, such as Pitch and Tar, Brimstone, Candles, Rosin, Aqua Vita, &c. had been taken out of it in Time; but that out of 50,000 Fire Arms, only between 4 and 500 had been saved: That in the said Magazine there were above 30,000 new Regimentals for Soldiers, with proportionable Quantities of all Sorts of Ammunition; great Quantities of Woolen Cloth for the Use of the private Men and Officers; about 150,000 Pair of Shoes: great Quantities of Teas Coffee, Spices, Druggs, &c. of the Whole of which, not one tenth Part escaped the Flames; so that the Damage amounted to above 4,000,000 of Livres: That the Squadrons from St. Malo, Morlaix, Rochfort, Rochelle and Port Louis, had been expected at Port L'Orient for some Days before this Fire happened, in order to take in what they wanted, this being the general Magazine; and that the Office-keepers had been taken into Custody, and a very strict Enquiry set on Foot, in order to find out how the Fire began.

Helvoetsluys, April 12. The Transports, with the Dutch Troops from Scotland, arrived this Afternoon at Helvoetsluys, and are going up to Williamstadt.

Whitehall, April 5. By an Express which arrived this Day at Noon from his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, we have the following Advices.

Dunkeld, March 27. On the News of the Rebels endeavouring to force the Castle of Blair, the two Hessian Battalions, that were left at Stirling, came forward to Crief on the 19th: The 24th the four Battalions at Perth marched and encamped that Night at Nairn-house, about half Way hither. The 25th, 600 Men marched to this Place. The 26th, the rest marched from Nairn, and there are now three Regiments here, and the two from Crief will be encamped this Day at the Bridge of Tay.



*Aberdeen March, 31.* The continued ill Weather we have had here for this Month, has raised the Waters of the Spey so high, that the Army still remains here: but his Royal Highness proposes to march as soon as possible. The Rebels are endeavouring to embark their Lowlanders, and force them to pass the Murray Firth into Sutherland. Two Hundred of Stonywood's Men, whom they were attempting to embark at Findorn, deserted from them. Several Deserters confirm the Intelligence which had been received, that the Rebel Army are in great Want of Money, having had no Pay for these last seven Days.

Two Days ago a Party of the Rebels came to the Earl of Finlater's House at Cullen, with an Order from the Pretender's Son, to burn the House, unless his Steward and Tenants immediately paid the Cess and Levy that they demanded. A Body of the Hessian Troops under the Command of his Serene Highness Prince Frederick of Hesse were at Dunkeld on the 27th Instant, from whence they were to pursue their March in order to relieve the Castle of Blair.

There are no certain Accounts relating to Fort William.

*From Wye's Letter, London, April 5.*

Letters from Vienna tell us, that not only Pavia but Parma and Placentia are fallen into the Hands of the Austrians, and the Piedmontese had taken Tortona and made 300 Spaniards Prisoners.

Advice is come, that a French Man of War of great Force has been drove a shore and sunk on the Coast of Africa by two of our Men of War stationed on the West Indies: Likewise that two Spanish Schooners, having on board several thousand Pieces of Eight, is taken by two of our American Privateers. That 3 Privateers of New-York have taken a Spanish Brigantine with Provisions for Hispaniola. She proved to be a Stragler from 100 Sail under the Convoy of 12 Men of War, which Fleet the Privateer saw a few Days before.

There is Advice, that the Charming Margaret, Hughes, with 470 Hogheads of Tobacco, and the William and Mary, Lucas, with 430 Hogheads of Tobacco, are taken and carried into Bayonne, and another Ship from Virginia, whose Name is not mentioned, is also taken and carried into Bayonne, with 450 Hogheads of Tobacco.

*From the St. James's Evening Post, April 5.*

*Bruges, March 29. O. S.* The Damage which the Ship called the Prince Charles Stuart received in a Fight with two English Privateers, in the Sight of Ostend, having been repaired, she is since sailed for Scotland, with 100 Men of the Regiment of Berwick, and 400,000 Livres in Cash; as she is an excellent Sailor, she escaped the Vigilance and the Pursuit of 6 or 7 English Ships, which were cruising off the said Port, to watch for her.

*Hague, April 1. O. S.* Their High Mightinesses having resolved to send another Minister to Paris, in order to assist Count Wassenauer in his Negotiations, M. Gilles, their Second Register, is named for that Purpose. Baron de Reischach, the Imperial Envoy extraordinary, received a Courier yesterday from Antwerp. The same Day at eight in the Morning, Count Bathiani set out for the Army in Brabant, having embarked at Rotterdam in a

Yacht, which carries him to Markdyke. General Mol went before him a Day sooner. This Morning an Express arrived from the Prince of Waldeck, with Dispatches for the said Field Marshal, and was immediately sent away again, in order to come up with him on the Road. On this Occasion, we hear, that there is a strong Report at Mechlin, that all the Garrison of Brussels are preparing to march out of that City.

P. S. A Courier is just passed by here in great Haste going from London for Hanover, who delivered some Dispatches to Mr. Trevor the English Minister. We hear, that he carries the most pressing Orders to the Electoral Regency for them to send away 11,000 Men for Brabant: 'Tis added, That the Negotiations at the Court of Dresden and Munich go on very well.

L O N D O N, April 5.

They write from Hamburg of the 8th of April, N. S. that they had an Account, by Letters from Russia, that the late Field Marshal Count Munich, who was banished some Years ago, had made his Escape into Persia.

We learn from Stockholm, that the Treaty with Prussia, which every Body thought concluded, is suspended, in order to its being laid before the approaching Assembly of the States of the Kingdom.

The Merchants in the Carolina Trade have Advice, that a Spanish Privateer is taken by a Scots Vessel, commanded by one Ramsay, with 60 Men; the Privateer received but one Broadside before she struck, and was carried into Charles-Town. A French Privateer from Cape Francois was in Sight during their short Engagement, but made no Attempt to assist the Spaniard.

The following Clauses are in the Act to prevent profane Cursing and Swearing: Every Labourer, common Sailor, Seaman, or Soldier, 1 s. for each Oath, or to sit in the Stocks two Hours; for every Person under the Degree of a Gentleman 2 s. and for every Person of and above the Degree of a Gentleman 5 s. Every Person to pay as above or be committed to the House of Correction for ten Days. And also every Offender refusing to pay 1 s. Conviction-Money, to be committed for six Days, over and above the Time prescribed for refusing to pay the Penalties contained in the Act.

Last Thursday was shipped on board the Charming Peggy, Capt. Gregory Commander, 220 Barrels of Gunpowder, with Ball and other warlike Stores proportionable, for Fort-William in Scotland.

The Carlisle Privateer, Capt. Owens, returned to Dover on Thursday last from a Cruise, who brought in five neutral Vessels from Dunkirk, bound for the Western Ports of France. The Masters of them agree, that on Wednesday last, when they came from Dunkirk, there were three French Transports lying ready to slip out the first Opportunity for Scotland, with Men, Money and Ammunition for the Use of the Rebels.

The 25th inst. is, we hear, fixed for the Royal Family removing from St. James's to Kensington for the Summer.

We hear the Transports, with the Forces on board for Scotland, sailed from Gravesend at Ten o'Clock on Wednesday last.

By Letters from Ireland we hear, that the Earl of Chesterfield will embark for England in about a Fortnight.



*From the London Evening Post, April 5.*

*Paris, April 8.* The King will shortly hold a great Council, at which both the Prince of Conti and M. Saxe will assist. The General Officers that are to serve next Campaign are named, and those that are to serve in Flanders, are to set out by the 25th Instant. The Army there is to consist of 150 Battalions and 200 Squadrons, making in the whole 120,000 Men. It is thought the Campaign will open with the Siege of Mons. The Marshal Saxe takes the Part of M. de Gages with great Warmth; he says publickly, that he is one of the greatest Officers that ever was at the Head of an Army, and that he should think it an Honour to serve under so great a Master, in order to perfect himself in the Art of War. We are told that M. Noailles has Orders to acquaint the Court of Spain, that if they do not comply with the King's Measures, his Majesty will think himself at Liberty to withdraw his Troops from Italy.

*Dublin, March 29.* Last Wednesday 1000 Sacks of Sand, and a Company of Sir John Bruce-Hope's Regiment of Foot were embarked for Fort William. Artillery, Ammunition, &c. are ordered from hence to the said Garrison, which is in a good Condition.

Bank Stock 118. Ditto Permits 18 Prem. India Stock 157 3 4ths. South Sea Stock 91 1 4th.

**EDINBURGH, April 10.**

We are informed that his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, with the Army under his Command, marched from Aberdeen on Tuesday last by 5 o'Clock in the Morning, and was expected to be as Yesternight at Banff.—That General Bland, with the advanced Guard, was at Strathbogie and Keith.—That the Rebels had raised Batteries on the North-side of the Spey, with an Intention, as 'tis thought, to dispute the Passage. But as there is no Communication North of Aberdeen, nothing certain can be learnt with respect to their Designs, which are kept very dark.

We learn from Dunkeld, that on Saturday the 29th last a Party, consisting of 30 Dragoons and 60 Hussars, was sent from that Place, where the main Body lay, to reconnoitre the Pass of Gilliechrunkie, to defend which the Rebels had erected two Batteries, and planted on them some small Field Pieces; that when they had advanced several Miles up towards the Pass, their Out-scouts encountered with those of the Rebels, obliged them to retire, taking Prisoner a Highland Boy, who for some time resolutely defended himself, and returned to the main Body at Night: That Scout-parties were also ordered out the two following Days, and that on Tuesday four Regiments of Hessians, with all the Dragoons commanded by the Earl of Crawford, set out from Dunkeld, took Possession of the Pass (which the Rebels had abandoned, having carried off their Cannon) and arrived at Blair on Wednesday, where they continued till Saturday: Then they returned to Dunkeld, and on Monday last they decamped from thence, and have now pitched their Tents on the North-Inch at Perth.

Yesterday Afternoon came into this City a considerable Sum of Money for the Use of the Army, under a proper Escorte.

*Leith, April 8.* Just now arrived the Friends Good-

will of Anstruther, Thomson, from Orkney with Butter, Tallow, &c. but last from Tung.

The Captain reports for certain, that the Hazard Sloop (mentioned in the Monday's *Mercury* as a French Transport) is retaken by the Sheerness Man of War, after a Run of several Leagues, the passing through a dangerous Frith, and a very smart Engagement. There were on board 150 private Men, including Sailors, with 26 Officers. About forty French were killed and drowned in the Engagement; the rest were all made Prisoners by Lord Rae's Militia and a Party of Lord Loudon's Men, how soon they landed. There was likewise on board a considerable Sum of Money, to the Amount of several thousand Pounds Sterl. of Specie, as is given out by some. The Sheerness, with the Hazard, is lying off Aberdeen, and both Ships are expected to the Road every Moment.—Lord Rae and his Family are arrived here with Capt. Thomson.

P. S. Capt. Thomson likewise assures, that he saw a Gentleman of Dondee, one of the Hazard's Pilots, on board the Sheerness Man of War, lying in Irons, and that he spoke with him, and that he counted betwixt 30 & 40 Shot in one Side of the Hazard, which appeared very much damaged every way.

*April 9.* Since Yesterday arrived here the Lady Sufanna of Kirkaldy, Lamont, from Aberdeen; De Yew Frow Catharina of North-Bergen, De Ruyter, from the Bimble Feur with Fir Spars; the Three Brothers of and from Wysbich, Wright, with OATS; the Robert of and from Lynn, Antient, with BARLEY; and the Richard and Nelly of and from ditto, Hornsby, with FLOUR, &c. also the —, Maciver, from the Lewes with plenty of HERRINGS; and the Mary of Leith, Alison, from the Orkneys with BEEF.

This Day, the 1st Day of the Moon, it is high Water at Leith, Forenoon, at 2 o'clock, 42 M. Afternoon, at 3, 6 M. Friday, Forenoon, at 3, 30 M. Afternoon, at 3, 54 M. Saturday, Forenoon, at 4, 18 M. Afternoon, at 4, 42 M.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

*KINCHEY Bleachfield, 1746.*

JOHN CHRISTY, at Ormiston, has laid down Coth at his Bleachfield at KINCHEY. The Prices of Bleaching all plain Linnen and Diaper are 6 d. per Yard, Yard broad, and so in proportion for all Breadths; Twillings or Satinets, 6 d. Cambricks of the common Breadths, 5 d. Cloth is taken in at Edinburgh by John Molman, at his Shop in the Middle of the Lawn-market, North-side, where ready Money is given for all Sorts of Linnen Yarn; in Dalkeith, by Patrick Jackson Merchant; in Haddington, by Alexander Hepburn Merchant; at the Bleachfield, and at the said John Christy's House at Ormiston, where Receipts will be given.

He boils and prepares Yarn for Weaving after the best Method, at three Halfpence per Spindle, if not coarser than Spindle Yarn, and belonging to Manufacturers; but to private Persons, 2 d. Those who have a Horse-load may acquaint him, and it shall be sent for to Edinburgh, or the like Distance.

To be Leap'd for this Season at **DRUMMORE Farm**, in **Prestonpans Parish**,

Two fine **BLACK STON'D HORSES**, one four Years old, 15 Hands high bate an Inch, three white Feet, a Patch down his Face; another two Years old, 15 Hands high bate half an Inch, two white Feet, both of them descend- ed of Sir John Dalrymple's fine English Black Ston'd Horse, at half a Guinea, Leap and Trial, and half a Crown to the Groom. Any of the Horses are to be sold for such a Price as can be agreed upon.

*Stolen or stray'd from the said Farm,*

A **SETTING DOG**, who answers to the Name of **CÆSAR**: He is all white, except Part of the Head; he has light brown or Liver-colour'd Ears, brown or Liver- colour'd upon Part of his Cheeks and round his Eyes, a Snip of white between down the Middle of his Face, and a little Spot of brown at the Top of the Snip. Whoever shall return him to the Author of this Paper, or to **Drummore Farm**, shall have a handsome Reward, and no Questions asked. And if he has been stolen, whoever shall suggest such Evidence as shall be sufficient to convict the Thief, shall, upon such Conviction, receive a Reward of five Gui- neas. The Dog had about his Neck, when he was st. In or stray'd, a Leathern Collar, inscrib'd, **Lord DRUMMORE**.

To be **SOLD** by publick Roup, on Wednesday the 16th instant, at **Forb's Coffee house in Leith**,

A large Parcel of fine juicy **LIMONS** newly imported. They are to be put up in Lots of 10 Chests each, and may be seen any Afternoon before Sale betwixt 3 and 6 o'Clock, by calling at the House lately possess'd by John Norris Coast- waiter in the Tolbooth wynd, a little above the Custom- house, opposite Side of the Wynd. The Sale to continue from 10 to 12 o'Clock of the Forenoon, and from 3 to 6 o'Clock in the Afternoon, till all is sold.

¶ **Mr. HOPE** younger of **Rankillor**, near **Cupar** in **Fife**, intending to give up his **DAIRY**, is to sell off his **BULL** and all his **COWS**, being twenty one in Number, by publick Roup for ready Money, on Tuesday the 3d Day of June next, at 12 o'Clock precisely. The Bull is four Years old, black and very handsome, tho' not large, and the Cows are all from three to five Years old, bred by himself from the best Fife Kinds, improved by a Mixture of Dutch and English, and calve from the Middle of April till the Middle of May. The Calves shall be kept to be sold with the Cows, if desired.

¶ Such of the Creditors of the deceased **Robert Bontein** of **Mildovan** as have heritable Security upon the Lands of **Balglast**, the Property of the also deceased **Margaret Bontein** his Wife, are desired to give in to **Alexander Cunningham** Writer in **Edinburgh**, without Delay, a full Copy of the Lands upon which their Debts are secured, with an exact List of the Debts, Principal, Annualrent, Expences of Di- ligence, as they amount to at Whitsunday next, that pro- per Measures may be taken for their Payment.

To be Leap'd this Season at **ROTHBURIE** in **Northum- berland**, at Half a Guinea a Mare, and One Shilling the Keeper,

A beautiful thorough bred **HORSE**, eight Years old this **Grass**, belonging to **Mr. CHARLES READHEAD**, fifteen Hands and a half high, so strong that he is Master of any Weight; a fine Dealer of his Legs, without Blemish, to the Eye of the best Judges. He won the Stakes at **Stock- ton** at four Years old, and in April following he won the Purse of Fifty Guineas at **Carlisle**. He was travel'd to **Malton**, and started the 7th of May thereafter for the 50l. Plate, where he was let down, or had won hollow; and in August he run for the King's Plate at **York**, and was second. This Horse is fit to mount an Officer; he was got by **Smiling Ball**, his Dame was got by **Mr. Pul- liers's** old **Badger**. **Badger** was the best Plate Horse in **England** in his Time, his Dame was got by **Mr. Curren's** **Terrar**, and her Grand-dame by **Laton Turk**; **Smiling Ball** was but once beat, and won about 4000 l. in Plate and Matches in two Years Time; He run twice one Day at **New-market**, for 400 Guineas each Match, against **Mr. Croft's** Partner and **Miss Wilkinson**, and had but 4 Hours betwixt Times of starting, and beat them both very easily. If any Gentleman has a Mind to be further satisfied about these Horses Pedigrees, they may have it where the Horse is kept.

**N.B.** Proper Attendance will be given, and good Grass for Mares at a reasonable Price. This Horse will be shewn at both **Yettam Fair's**, and at **Capup**, and once every 13 Days at **Robert Ker's Inn** keeper in **Capehope**, in the Pa- rish of **Hounam**.

Just arrived at the Port of **Leith** from **Philadelphia** directly,

A Cargo of **FLAX-SEED** of the Crop 1745, to be sold by **NEIL MACVICAR** Merchant in **Edinburgh**.— Samples of the Seed may be seen at his Shop in the **Lawn- market**, and at the **Weigh-house** in **Leith**.

To be exposed to Sale by publick Roup, within the House of **William Cairns Forrester** at **Pancatland-Wood**, upon Tuesday the 15th Day of April inst. at 10 o'Clock in the Forenoon,

A large Parcel of **WOOD**, consisting mostly of **Oak**, with some **Ash**, **Birch**, &c. being Part of **Sir Robert Sin- clair** of **Stevenston** his Wood at **Pancatland**, lying in the Parish of **Pancatland**, in the County of **Haddington**.— Any Person that inclines to view the same, may call for the said **William Cairns**, in whose Hands, and in the Hands of **Patrick Watson** Servant to the said **Sir Robert Sinclair** at **Stevenston**, the Articles of Roup are to be seen.

¶ The General Meeting of the Adventurers in the **BANK** of **SCOTLAND** did upon the 27th March last order a Dividend of Profits of Two and a half per Cent. on the Company's capital Stock, which is Five per Cent. on the Stock paid in; the Payment whereof begins on Monday the 7th April instant.

By Order of the Court of Directors,  
**JAMES SPENCE** Secretary.

**EDINBURGH**: Printed for **THOMAS RUDDIMAN** and **COMPANY**, and sold at the Printing- house in the **Parliament-cloze**; where *Advertisements* and *Subscriptions* are taken in.